



DAILY EXPRESS

Unconditional bombs for more Jap war bases soon

HOW WE DROPPED IT BY ATOMIC RAIDERS

'BOMB SHOOK US' 10 MILES AWAY

Felt heat from flash: Believe whole city is wiped out

Express Staff Reporter: Guam, Tuesday
MEN of the Super-Fortress crew who yesterday dropped the first atomic bomb said at the Allied Pacific island base of Guam today that there was reason to believe that their target, the city of Hiroshima (pop. 244,000) no longer exists. Pilot of the Super-Fort was Colonel Paul W. Tibbets. He summed up the fate of Hiroshima in eight words: "It was hard to believe what we saw."

With Tibbets were Captain William Parsons, naval ordnance expert, and, as bombardier, Major Thomas Ferebee.

Only these three men in the crew knew exactly what happened in Japan. All the others knew that they were on something big, that they might expect a blinding flash, and told to use the black goggles issued to them.

Colonel Tibbets said that they met no opposition on their run in the first minutes, and that they clearly saw the city of Hiroshima visually at 9.15 am. He added: "We knew at once that we had to get to hell out of there. I made a point of getting the Super-Fort to get broadside on to the target."

Like close flak

"Then it was hard to believe what we saw. Before the bomb flashed, was a tremendous black cloud. Nothing could be seen there only minutes before the column of buildings was clearly marked."

"Things happened so fast when the bomb hit—and at that time we were 10 miles away—that we could



THE EYES OF PROFESSOR OPPENHEIMER

MASTER mind behind the development of the atomic bomb was Professor J. Robert Oppenheimer, University of California, whose eyes are pictured above.

"We owe a profound debt of gratitude to our British colleagues," he says. "The professor was one of us who worked on the bomb," he said yesterday. "I hope that it may avert future wars, by radio, is a picture of the professor—who won a £2 bet with a colleague that the bomb would work."

Tokyo orders cities 'Evacuate'

From C. V. R. THOMPSON: New York, Tuesday
JUST in case Japan has not learned the fearful lesson of Hiroshima and fails to surrender, the Allies have ready on their Pacific island bases enough atomic bombs to vaporise a dozen Japanese cities in one attack.

NO TELEGRAM TO TOKYO

Express Staff Reporter
STOCKHOLM, Tuesday—The Japanese legation in Stockholm, which I contacted today through a

Tonight the Japanese radio warned that more atomic attacks are on the way, and told civilians to "evacuate what it called "outlying cities" threatened by these attacks.

And all the comfort the radio could offer a people faced with annihilation was advice to "strengthen the A.R.P. system until measures to cope with the atomic bomb are announced."

The cloud of dust and smoke

Big S.E.A. MOV

Leave del
From CLIVE G
NEW DELHI
day.—Home
certain troops

BOMB FLA 170 MILES

4.30 a.m.L

Far East 1 postponed

"operatio year."

This was ann
in a joint s
Admiral Lord
batten, Suprem
South-East Asia
C-14-C. India
On June 8 Sir
then War Minis
the Service Det
framing of the
delivered at the
State opening of

Prof. Bohr was secret agent Sent us German atom secrets

From E. D. MASTERMAN: Stockholm, Tuesday

THIS is the secret service story of how 50-year-old Professor Niels Bohr, Danish Nobel Prize man and pioneer in atom research, smuggled vital information to Britain and then escaped to London.

It is part of the story of three men, the woman who was not determined that the Allies, and not Germany, should benefit from their discoveries.

These three key men were Professor Bohr, director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, Copenhagen; Professor Andre Coppenhagen; and Professor Lell Thronstad, director of Research at the Rjukan works, Norway, and specialist in "heavy water."

Early in 1941 the Germans ordered Thronstad to Germany to find out what Bohr and Coppenhagen were doing and they would be willing to collaborate in the work on atom splitting.

Alarmed by German progress in this field, Bohr, Hevesy and Thronstad fled to Britain.



NAVY OUT, IT TELLS

Through the Danish journalist Ebbe Murek, who needed a passport to get into the country, Bohr asked Allied help in leaving Denmark with his family.

Asked for help

Dr. LIZE MEITNER Helped with the bomb.

OVER RAIL MINIMUM. Agreed all round

By TREVOR EVANS

LEADERS of the three railway unions decided in London yesterday to accept the new minimum wage offered by the companies last Friday night.

£4 10s. was their original claim. One union chief said last night: "The companies did not meet us all the way, but they have come some distance."

This suggests a new minimum above £4 a week. There will be further talks today on adjusted wages or 10s. above the minimum for this grade, he expected to go on receiving this if the minimum will be increased. The union leaders will fight to retain this principle.

Cabinet talk for 3 hours

Express Political Correspondent
Mr. Attlee's new Cabinet of 20 Ministers met for the first time at 10, Downing-street yesterday.

The meeting lasted three hours. It was the first since the framing of the King's Speech to be delivered at the State opening of



DAILY EXPRESS

UNCONDITIONAL BOMBS IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Last-chance ultimatum to Tokyo expected: Surrender or—

'EVACUATE' ORDER TO JAP CITIES

Pluto raiders ready to strike

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BOMBS TO KEEP THE PEACE

By GUY EDEN

FOR the present, the British and U.S. Governments will keep close control of the secrets of the atom bomb. But after the war and post-war settlement, it is expected that they will call an international conference to discuss measures of super-

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And all the comfort the radio could offer a people faced with annihilation was advice to "strengthen the A.R.P. system until measures to cope with the A-bomb are announced."

Japan has been given a few more days to make up her mind whether to give up a war already lost or to suffer the vaporising of her cities and the massacre of her peoples.

It is possible that if she does not surrender unconditionally in the next few days she may be given another formal ultimatum. And then, if she does not accept, President Truman may give the order that he would rather not give.

That order would bring to Japan the most appalling destruction that could be suffered by a nation.

PROTEST

THESE EYES LOOKED INTO THE FUTURE—AND SAW THE FIRST ATOMIC BOMB



Hitler planned atomic V2s

To be ready this month

From GORDON YOUNG: Paris, Tuesday

RADIO-STEERED V2s with atomic bombs in the war-head to blast British cities were the "weapons to end all weapons" which Hitler's scientists hoped to produce.

THEY WORKED IN SOUTH KEN.

VERY few days throughout the war years the big men of the atomic bomb research—Professors J. D. Cockcroft and Norman Feather—met at the

THE eyes of Professor Robert Oppenheimer, University of California physicist, who directed the development of the atomic bomb at Los Alamos.

His success was mainly due, he says, "to the marvellous job done by a few people, wonderful people—did in training me." He was at Cambridge in 1926.

"Those of us who worked on the bomb," he said yesterday, "hope that it may be used in such a way that it will avert future wars."

Here, by radio, is a picture of the professor . . .



Big SEAC moves coming

Leave delayed

From CLIVE GRAHAM

NEW DELHI, Tuesday.—Home leave for certain troops in the Far East has been postponed because of "operations this year."

This was announced today in a joint statement by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Commander, South-East Asia, and General

1 a.m. LATEST AMERICANS MAKE 'PRIZE CAPTURE'

HOESCHT (Germany), Tuesday.—Karl Krauch, chairman of I.G. Farben Industries, who has evaded American intelligence officers for three months, has been arrested in Heidelberg. He is regarded as a "prize capture," and will be principal witness at the trial of several I.G. Farben chiefs now held—A.P.

OVER RAIL MINIMUM

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Sir Claude Auchinleck, C-In-C., India.